

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

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Remarkable Story of Feud Between Sitka And Wrangell Indians

**Peace Brought About by the
World's War in Europe After
Feud Had Been Handed
Down Several Generations.**

**Was the First Feud in Indian
History in Alaska to be Con-
cluded by Mutual Good Will
and the Shaking of Hands.**

From Juneau Empire

There was a puff of smoke fol-
lowed by a roar.

Some of the pedestrians on
Willoughby Avenue yesterday
looked startled for a moment un-
til they observed that an old
Russian cannon was being fired
on the beach in front of the Native
Village. Some of them laughed.
Others gazed at the scene in idle
curiosity. Only those acquainted
with Native customs and Native
history realized the significance
of the firing, and that the cannon
being borne from a Native house
contained the mortal remains of
Chief Yackwan, whose life had
been linked with the terrible feud
of generations between the Wan-
gell and Sitka Indians, and that
the climax of the feud was a re-
markable peace brought about by
the world's war in Europe.

The firing of the old Russian
relic at the request of the late
Chief was symbolic. The roar of
the cannon meant the breaking
up of all bad blood and the smoke
drifting away meant that in the
same manner all soreness had
vanished. The funeral, attended
by Father A. P. Kashevaroff, of
the Graeco-Russian Church, and
members in full regalia of the
church society, suggested mys-
tery and romance—the romance
of the dim past. Daisy Howard,
a niece of the Chief, was buried
at the same time, attended by
Rev. David Waggoner. Natives
from every part of Gastineau
Channel were present. In curious
contrast with the numerous auto-
mobiles, was the mystic robes of
the attendants.

Story of the Feud

The story of the feud between
the Sitka and Wrangell Indians
was secured from Father Kash-
evoroff, one of the best posted
men in Alaska on Russian and
Native history. He said:

"About the year 1835-40 the
Wrangell tribe of Indians invited
the Sitka Indians of the Kock-
won-Ton tribe to visit them at
Wrangell for a potlatch and
friendly good time.

"The journey was made in big
war canoes holding about 20 to
30 persons each. There were
seven of these filled with men,
women and children.

"The trip was made by the
way of Cape Oummany. The
canoes reached Zarembo Island
one evening, and, as is the cus-
tom of the Natives, they made
camp for the evening on the
beach, the intention being to land
at Wrangell Village at high tide
in the morning.

Chief in Charge

"The expedition was in charge
of Chief Yackwan of the Sitkas.
There was a dance during the
evening by the Shaman—Indian
Doctor. Four immense camp
fires had been lighted and around
these the doctor danced, singing
a song of prophecy. Through a
curious coincidence the Wrangell
Indians were hid on the same
island. They saw the fires, crept
close and heard the songs, in
which the doctor was encouraging

EDITOR'S TROUBLES NEVER COME SINGLY

Hot Springs, S. D.—W. T. Har-
rison, editor of the Hot Springs
Times-Herald, was arrested re-
cently for refusing to comply with
the regulations of the city board
of health requiring the wearing
of influenza masks on the streets
and in public places, and was
fined \$50 and costs. In the next
issue of the Times-Herald Mr.
Harrison expressed his opinion of
city officials in such language that
the postmaster refused to allow
it to go through the mails, hold-
ing it to be a violation of postal
regulations.

his people to great deeds of valor,
promising them booty and slaves
and wives.

Wrangells Didn't Wait

"The Wrangells made up their
minds to forestall the Sitkas.
They fell upon them during the
night and killed all of the promi-
nent men including Yackwan and
most of the male visitors. It was
against the rules of Indian war-
fare to kill women and children
and the latter were spared.

"A few days later the Wan-
gells allowed three canoes to re-
turn and tell the sad news to the
Sitka Indians.

Feud Handed Down

"Some 20 or 30 years later the
Sitka Kock-won-Ton's Chief,
Yackwan, thenephew of the Chief
who perished and the head of the
clan conceived a plot to even up
the old score. The Indian law of
the past was to repay in kind.
If the nephew through whom the
title descends from the uncle,
could not repay a wrong during
his life, on his deathbed he would
command his nephew, the next
heir to the title, to carry out his
vengeance.

Carry Out the Plot

"Therefore, Yackwan, the sec-
ond with the other Chiefs of the
Sitka Kock-won-Tons, invited the
Wrangell Indians to come to Sitka,
ostensibly to make peace. About
200 persons arrived. The Sitka
chiefs talked through their lieut-
enants. They invited the visitors
to a council at a certain house,
which was held at night attended
only by men.

"The agreement was that the
visitors were to be gathered in
the house ahead of the hosts. The
latter were to come in dancing,
dressed in full Indian regalia, in-
cluding hats and blankets.

"At the appointed hour the
visitors gathered and squatted on
the floor well towards the front.
The Sitka Indians came in danc-
ing towards the center. Chief
Yackwan came in last, grasping
a spear which he managed to
conceal in the folds of his blanket.
As he advanced to the front he
came immediately in front of the
Wrangells sitting close together,
and yelled:

"We, of the Kock-won-Tons
of Sitka know how to avenge the
honor of our people.' Then with
a mighty plunge he speared two
chiefs with one thrust.

Was Slaughter House

"This was the signal for the
Sitkas to fall upon the defenseless
Wrangells. All of them were
killed save two men, who man-
aged to escape in the confusion.
These men were taken back to
Wrangell by a Russian trading
vessel.

More Death Toll Taken

"Ten years later, about 1864,
Chief Shakes, of the Wrangell
tribe, came to Sitka Bay with
many canoes. He waged a sort
of guerilla warfare, falling upon
a few canoes at a time when they
came out of Sitka Harbor to fish

GOVERNMENT PLANS TO BRING HOME BODIES OF FALLEN HEROES

The Government has decided
to bring back the bodies of the
men who have given their lives
overseas, beginning in 1920, but
it is earnestly hoped that by that
time the American people as a
whole will have come to realize
the wisdom of leaving them un-
disturbed.

Surely the boys themselves
would ask for nothing more splen-
did than that their bodies might
be left where they have fallen,
along with their comrades who
fell beside them. This, of course,
is a matter for families to decide
for themselves, but nothing can
be done before 1920, and we are
sure that parents will feel that it
is a much wiser thing to leave
their bodies where they are.
Great Britain, which could take
care of her dead much more easily
than the United States, has de-
cided to let the bodies remain
where they are, and already has
taken steps to beautify the spot
where the men are lying. The
cemeteries where our boys are
buried will be the property of the
United States Government and
by 1920 will be lovely with grow-
ing trees and shrubs.

While attempting to shoot an
ermine, the fur of which was to
be a present to his best girl, a
cook on the Government railroad
near Fairbanks shot himself
through the finger with a 22-cal-
ibre pistol.

Last month a Tanana man saw
a lynx crossing his trail while he
was driving to town with a load
of wood. He induced the animal
to climb a tree and then shot him
in the eye with a small gauge
rifle. He shot him in the eye, he
says, so as not to injure the skin,
which he now uses as a robe. The
liars did not all leave Alaska
during the late rush to the States.

or hunt. In that manner he
killed a number of the enemy.

"Since then bad blood has ex-
isted between the two powerful
tribes. However, from time to
time, endeavors were made to
bring about peace, but as neither
tribe trusted the other, nothing
came of the efforts. The Indian
law demands either the same
number of deaths, to balance the
score, or payment of an equiva-
lent number of blankets or furs.

Make Another Attempt

"Two years ago the third gen-
eration of nephews, through en-
voys and in person, again talked
over the matter of peace, but
came to no agreement.

"Hearing of the dreadful world
war, however, and its conse-
quences, the Natives finally came
to an understanding and conclud-
ed to make peace according to
Christian law.

"In the month of October last,
four representatives of the Kock-
won-Ton tribe who were all
grand-nephews of the man tak-
ing part in the first fight, left
Sitka for Wrangell. They were
Yackwan, Bean, Thlantech (Sh-
nuk Seggee) and Jack Jackson.

"These men concluded peace in
the white man's style by peace-
ful talk and shaking hands on
the bargain. To have concluded
peace under the Indian method
would have involved an exchange
of thousands of dollars worth of
goods and provisions.

"The feud is over now and it
was the first in Indian history in
Alaska concluded by mutual good
will and the shaking of hands.
Great honor is due the late Jake
Yackwan, the grand-nephew of
Yackwan the First, as he was
the prime mover in the final peace
compact."

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL SERVICE

**To Be Held Simultaneously
Throughout the Nation on
Sunday, February 9**

"Of no American who ever lived
can it be more truthfully said that
his heart was incarnadined with
the flag."

The Alaska Territorial Council
of Defense has advised the Wan-
gell Council of Defense that it has
received from Grosvenor B. Clark-
son, director of the Council of Na-
tional Defense, a telegram urging
a general memorial observance
throughout Alaska on February 9
in honor of Theodore Roosevelt.

A portion of the Director's tele-
gram follows:

"By direction of the Secretary of
War, Chairman of the Council of
National Defense, I request all
state, county, community and mun-
icipal Councils of Defense to do
everything possible to make suc-
cessful the nation-wide arrange-
ments for memorial services to be
held simultaneously on February 9,
1919, the date of the proposed me-
morial service in Congress.

"Because of the particularly
non-partisan character of the great
Council of Defense system it is
singularly fitting that the foregoing
action should be taken. The hon-
oring of Theodore Roosevelt is a
matter that transcends party belief
and personal prejudice. He lived
greatly for America and that is
enough to justify even those who
opposed him, in mourning his
death. With iron courage he per-
formed a major operation on the
public morals of his country at a
time when the public ethics had
become dulled, and with daring and
unfailing dignity he measurably
increased the prestige of America
abroad. Of no American can it be
more truthfully said that his heart
was incarnadined with the flag.
For these things alone all Ameri-
cans who lived in his time should
consider themselves in his debt
and should turn aside on the 9th
day of February to honor his pas-
sing from the national state."

Miss Estella Thomas and Mr.
Homer H. Fern were married in
Portland a few days ago. The
bride is a sister of Mrs. James H.
Wheeler and has many friends in
Wrangell. Mr. Fern is a pharma-
cist for the Owl Drug company at
Portland.

L. C. Berg, the live wire agent
of the Ripley Fish company at
Petersburg was aboard the City
of Seattle Sunday. He was re-
turning from a trip outside.

Mrs. J. L. Bulkley of Peters-
burg was in Wrangell Monday.
She stated while here that Dr.
Bulkley has taken a contract with
a company at Kodiak, and that
the Bulkley family will leave for
that place some time during Feb-
ruary.

Postmaster Stedman states that
he now has 1919 Thrift and War
stamps on sale. 1918 Thrift
stamps are redeemable with 1919
War stamps.

Father P. P. Kern of Ketchikan
held services in the Catholic church
Sunday. He returned to Ketchi-
kan on the City of Seattle Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. McLoughlin re-
turned on the City of Seattle Tues-
day from Petersburg where she has
been visiting for the past two
weeks.

Walter B. Heisel of the U. S.
land office arrived in Wrangell
on the City of Seattle Tuesday.

OF LOCAL INTEREST SURRETT'S PICTURES A DELIGHT

Brigadier J. T. McLean will ar-
rive on the Princess Mary next
Tuesday morning. On Tuesday
evening he will conduct the Na-
tive service in the army hall. On
Wednesday evening the Briga-
dier will deliver a lecture on
"Miracles; Past and Present."
The lecture will begin at 7:30.
The public is cordially invited.

That Wrangell has had far less
of the flu than some other places
is evidenced by the fact that the
Moose lodge in the little town of
Redding, Calif., has already paid
out over \$1,100 in sick benefits
since the flu epidemic struck that
section. The three Wrangell
lodges combined have paid out
less than \$100 in flu benefits.

William Taylor Jr., returned
on the City of Seattle Sunday
from Camp Lewis where he was
recently discharged from the
army. Mr. Taylor says he was
treated well while in the army
and that the chuck at Camp Lewis
was especially good.

St. Philip's Guild will meet next
Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with
Mrs. Ernest P. Walker. At this
meeting the annual election of
officers will be held. All mem-
bers are urged to be present.

James Bradley and Charles
Jones left yesterday for Ketchi-
kan where they will appear be-
fore the court asking that they
be granted certificates of citizen-
ship.

The Junior Red Cross of the
Public School will take up a short
course in First Aid to the Injured
and Home Nursing. Miss Maie
Armstrong will lecture on the
first subject being assisted by
Miss Irene Coulter.

Clarence Lewis arrived on the
City of Seattle Sunday morning
from Camp Lewis where he was
recently discharged from the
army.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Helps,
after spending a two weeks' hon-
eymoon in Wrangell left on the
City of Seattle for their home in
Juneau.

Fred Choquette returned on
the City of Seattle Sunday morn-
ing from Camp Lewis where he
was recently discharged from the
army.

Tommie Jackson, a 10-year-old
Native boy, left on the City of
Seattle Sunday for Sitka where
he will enter the Sheldon Jackson
school.

The Redmen's lodge will give
another of their delightful socials
on the evening of Tuesday, Feb-
ruary 4.

D. P. Goss and Conrad Goss of
Lake Bay arrived from the south
on the City of Seattle Sunday.

The North Star Orchestra will
give a dance after the show Sat-
urday night. Good time assured.

G. Foster of Lake Bay was
registered at the Wrangell Hotel
this week.

Darby Choquette, who has been
Outside for some time, returned
on the City of Seattle Sunday
morning.

Thor Hofstad and Wallace Sin-
clair were initiated into the Moose
lodge Friday night.

A. Jakobitz left on the City of
Seattle Sunday for a business trip
to Juneau.

Jimmie Green arrived in Wan-
gell on the City of Seattle Sunday
morning.

**Wrangell People Have Unique
Privilege of Seeing Local
Scenery on a Local Screen
—Rex Theatre Crowded—
Spectators Enthusiastic.**

**Pictures of the Stikine River
and Its Scenery Are Re-
markably Clear and Dis-
tinct—Far Better Than Most
Pictures of Travel.**

The people of Wrangell enjoyed
a treat Saturday evening when
Richard Surratt's motion pictures
of the Stikine river and its wonder-
ful scenery were shown at the Rex
Theatre.

The pictures are so real that if
any one who knows the Stikine
should suddenly awaken from a
snooze while the pictures were be-
ing shown he would think he was
aboard the Hazel B III bound for
Telegraph Creek landing, at the
head of navigation.

It seems incredible that the out-
side world should know so little of
a stream that is sure to become
famous as its wonders become more
generally known. From Wrangell
to Telegraph Creek the voyage is
one continuous panorama of scenic
grandeur, of which Mr. Surratt's
pictures are a marvelous reproduc-
tion.

The writer once attended a
"movie" in Portland where "A Trip
to Alaska via the Famous Inside
Passage" was shown. The pic-
tures were entertaining, but they
had one big disadvantage—the
mountains were too far away to be
seen to best advantage. But Mr.
Surratt's pictures are free from
this fault, for when one is skinning
along the Stikine he is on speaking
terms with mountains and glaciers.
And Mr. Surratt has photographed
these so successfully that none of
the detail is lost. The pictures are
so entertaining that one wishes that
the whole evening might be devoted
to the Stikine, but there are enough
pictures to give the spectator a
pretty general idea of the river as
it winds like a mountain trail
through narrow gorges and around
the bases of peaks whose summits
are clad in snows eternal.

Several of Mr. Surratt's pictures
show the Stikine early in the morn-
ing when the surrounding peaks
are being kissed by the first beams
of the rising sun, and the beholder
is charmed with the wonderful dis-
solving views as the early rays play
about their summits.

Mr. Surratt's pictures are also
educational. They will be shown
in the east and in various parts of
the United States where it is gen-
erally supposed that dog teams are
the only means of transportation in
the far north. The loading of pack
horses and the departure of a pack
train from Telegraph Creek, are
among Mr. Surratt's best pictures.

An interesting lecture could be
given in connection with these pic-
tures, but the lecturer would have
to be careful of his statements.
For instance, it would be hard for
a Southern farmer to believe that
at Telegraph Creek hay sells for
\$100 per ton; and to inform him
that horses left on a winter range
north of 54 become rolling fat in
winter would be like telling him
that you saw a honeysuckle en-
twined around the North pole.

Hoonah village, owned and con-
trolled by Natives, is having a
new sidewalk built the entire
length of the village and 20 feet
wide. The work is being done
by the Natives, under orders
from the mayor, Sam McKinley.

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

J. W. PRITCHETT, Publisher

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line for first insertion; 10 cents
per line for each subsequent
insertion.



WESTON DALGITY

A DEBT TO HEROES

The Fifth Liberty Loan will be known as the Victory Loan.

Victory is not merely a matter of jubilation, accepting surrender of a beaten foe and dropping the gun to take up the plow share in the furrow where it stood when the call to arms came.

The Victory Loan is one of the many great obligations that come to the victors. President Woodrow Wilson and the members of the American peace delegation are now in France looking after the world obligations. Our part now is to prepare to pay in small measure the debt we owe our khaki and blue clad champions.

A large part of the money to be raised in the Victory Loan campaign next April will be used for the rehabilitation of our wounded men. The Government will do its utmost to restore every wounded American soldier and sailor to health and self-supporting activity.

When the wounded man has been given complete medical and surgical treatment he will be considered by the Federal Board for vocational education. If his disability prevents return to work he left at the call of the Government, a wide choice of occupation is open to him.

If the injured man needs an artificial limb or appliance of any sort the Government will provide it. Until his special treatment or training ends he will receive regular compensation and the family will receive the allotments. The war risk insurance will be paid until the end of the vocational training if the course is elected without necessity, but in this case the allotments will not be paid the family.

Instead of finding dependent cripples and beggars made so by an unappreciative country, they will be highly trained heroes whose sacrifices will not be tarnished by lack of gratitude.

If you are worth victory prepare now to buy Victory Bonds.

Alaska has led in the number of inductions into military service in proportion to the population, also in proportion of those accepted, and in taking Liberty Loan bonds, yet when it comes to mails or transportation the Government adopts a "starve and be damned" attitude that is most aggravating to the few people remaining in the territory. —Valdez Miner.

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

Keep on buying Thrift stamps. There are millions of them yet for sale.

The sentence given conscientious objectors will give them something else to object to.

A few people still think that profiteering is the modern way to get the most out of life.

Raising a hundred million dollars for a noble cause is an easy task these patriotic days.

Eating less beef will come easy to those who have long ago given it up entirely as a luxury.

Alarming, however, is not the word for you, providing your winter's coal supply is in the bin.

Latest reports indicate that the potato bugs are being repulsed by counter-attacks on all fronts.

This work or fight edict is going to be awfully hard on the man who has no desire to do either.

The fellows who have for years been looking forward to getting back to the farm have their chance now.

There are times when one gets peevish at a potato, notwithstanding the potato's well-known patriotism.

The boy who wields the hoe is upholding the big brother who is operating the machine gun or the airplane.

When a certain order of slacker applies at the pearly gates he may find that St. Peter is a conscientious objector.

If men's suits would be any cheaper if the pantaloons were converted into knickerbockers, that would be another reason.

Another American revolution was peacefully accomplished when it was decided that baseball is a nonessential occupation.

America must feed the world, and take it from the American farmer, America can do it—and the dinner bell is about to ring!

There is only one other person who has a harder time than the housewife these days and that is the man who runs a restaurant.

Bakers say they don't know how to raise dough with the new war flour. Father finds it equally hard to raise his to pay for it.

The old-fashioned mother who didn't raise her boy to be a soldier is now reserving a choice space on the "what-not" for a Hun helmet.

Under the "work or fight" order many persons are going to learn the satisfaction of doing for themselves instead of having things done for them.

These are great days for the ultimate consumer. He is being protected against extortion on the one hand and against his own appetite on the other.

It is predicted that eggs will go to \$1 a dozen soon. Whereat the great American hen gives a cackle of defiance and tells the plain people to get behind her.

Never will the people of this country be sufficiently grateful to the press for not printing more than a tiny fraction of the so-called poetry that is offered to it.

Out of the 1,300,000 men in the new army only 600 claimed to be conscientious objectors. But from the fuss they made it might have been supposed the other way about.

We may as well realize that these campaigns for the sinews of war at home will have to be kept up just as long as the boys at the front have to keep up the fighting.

The dental corps of the army is large enough to care for 5,000,000 men. Needless to say, the men themselves would rather show their teeth to the enemy than to the corps.

Secretary Baker wants the American people to stop guessing about the number of American troops in France. That sort of guessing should be left exclusively to the German people.

Why, of course it's all right about cutting out the beef for a while! A hunk of pork with those string beans that the garden is just about ready to deliver in quantity will be quite a plenty.

Hints that the Atlantic coast might be attacked have not interfered perceptibly with summer resort patronage. A great many Americans would take a chance for the sake of being on hand to witness the procedure.

If the height of shoes is to be limited what is going to be done about lengthening skirts, or will that naturally follow without official regulation? And if it does, will the extra cloth needed offset the shoe tops saved?

Some of the fellows who enlisted in the army to fight Germans may be pretty much disappointed with digging ditches, peeling potatoes and picking up cigarette stubs. But when they are turned loose on the Germans they will be ready to fight.

ANCIENT MARINE DRAMA.

One of the most Fateful Battles in the World's History.

Keratsini is a Greek village that overlooks waters upon which was fought one of the most momentous battles in the world's history, one which helped to preserve Greek civilization from Persian spoliation. The National Geographic society issues the following bulletin on Keratsini and its historic environs:

"It is less than an hour's walk in a northwesterly direction from the railroad station of Piraeus, the second city of modern Greece, to Keratsini. This suburb of the chief seaport in the kingdom is situated at the head of a small inlet in the mainland shore, directly opposite the bay of Ambelaki, which indents the nearby island of Salamis.

"Overhanging Keratsini to the northwest is a hill upon which a powder magazine has been constructed, but which bears the exalted and significant name, 'Throne of Xerxes.' Legend says it was from this eminence that the Persian despot, seated in his silver footed chair, watched the destruction of more than 200 (the Greeks claimed 1,000) of his ships of war by the 'wooden wall' triremes commanded by Themistocles. Some historians identify the rocky promontory of Keratsini as the site of the battle. It was eight years later that the dramatist's 'Perses' (the Persians), in which the victory is so magnificently recounted, was enacted in the theater of Dionysius at Athens. This is one of the seven plays out of the ninety written by Aeschylus which have been preserved.

"Standing on the beach at Keratsini and looking toward the south, the visitor sees the rocky islet of Psytaleia (Lipsokontali), barely two miles away. At this strategic point Xerxes stationed 600 picked men, many of whom were of noble and princely blood. They were supposed to lie in wait for the Greeks as they should flee before the Persian fleet. As events developed, however, the Persians were so decisively beaten that in their flight they had no time to think of withdrawing this select body of men. They were left to their fate, a tragic one, for Aristides, he whom the Athenians delighted to call the Just, organized a band of citizens, landed on the islet and put to the sword

"The bloom of all the Persian youth, in spirit
The bravest and in birth the noblest princes."

Bodies Turned to Stone.

Human bodies buried in limestone countries are often turned to solid stone by the lime water which penetrates the graves. In other soils there are elements which sometimes so embalm the buried dead as to preserve form and features unchanged. Many such cases are on record. Robert Burns' body was disinterred in 1815 to be removed to a new tomb. To the surprise of all his friends the features were found to be as perfect as at burial. When the body of John Hampden, the famous English patriot and leader, was disinterred by Lord Nugent 200 years after burial the form and features were as unchanged as if the corpse had been recently laid in the grave.

Old Dutch Customs.

In the fishing districts and on the farms of Holland the old time Dutch customs are still to be found. The quaint costume of the women, with the ancient headdress and the full skirts, remains the pride of the Holland huisvrouw (housewife), and the men, with their wide, baggy trousers, are no less picturesque. The milkmaid, with her two milk cans, polished like silver and swung from a specially built shoulder yoke, is a feature of the street scene in any village.

As a Critic Saw Browning.

There was marked vulgarity about Browning, particularly in his accent and in the tone of his voice and a certain indescribable savor of sycophancy of a man eager to be of a grade to which he did not belong, but the poet was there—the poet's keen eye, the poet's heart, obvious in his remarks and descriptions. —Memoirs of John Churton Collins.

A Diplomatic Decision.

Two ladies contending for precedence at the court of Charles V. appealed to the monarch, who decided that the elder should go first. Disputes of that character never occurred thereafter.

Dry Goods, Shoes and Clothing Groceries and Sundries

A Complete Stock of

Always on Hand

Fisherman's Supplies And a Large Stock of Ship Chandlery And Pipe Fittings

A Tinsmith at Work. Let us figure on your Tanks for Gasoline or Water
PLUMBING DONE

St. Michaels Trading Co.

P. C. McCORMACK, Proprietor

DR. D. A. GRIFFIN DENTIST

Office over the post office.
Pyorrhoea and Prophylactics
work a specialty.

Wrangell Lodge No. 866

Loyal Order of Moose

Meets every Friday evening in
Redmen's Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Visiting Paps welcome.
E. F. CARLSTROM, Dictator.
J. W. PRITCHETT, Secretary.

Stikine Tribe No. 5 Impd. Order of Redmen

Meets every Tuesday evening in
the Redmen's hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Visiting brothers cordially invited.
W. H. WARREN, Sachem.
L. M. CHURCHILL, C. of R.

Arctic Brotherhood

Camp Wrangell, No. 28

Meets first Wednesday in the
month at 8 P.M. sharp, at Red
Men's Lodge Rooms.

Visiting Brothers Cordially Invited
Thomas Dalgity, Arctic Chief.
L. M. Churchill, Secretary.

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New pressing machine, the best in
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WRANGELL STEAM LAUNDRY

GEO. ANDERSON PIANO EXPERT

And Factory Representative for
High Grade Pianos & Player Pianos
If in need of anything in the
piano, organ or musical line, ad-
dress Box 991, Juneau. Pianos
for rent and sale on easy terms.

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Furnished Rooms to rent

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Staple and Fancy Groceries
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Prompt Service Lowest Price

I. C. BJORGE

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Reasonable Charge

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you best values for
your money.**



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Jan. 30 Feb. 13-27

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PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

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NORTH CITY OF SEATTLE SPOKANE SOUTH

Leave Wrangell for Petersburg, Juneau, Douglas, Haines and Skagway
Leave Wrangell for Ketchikan, Seattle, Tacoma and all Puget Sound Ports
CALIFORNIA ROUTE—Leave Seattle Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays for
San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.
San Francisco to Los Angeles daily except Sunday.
San Francisco to San Diego Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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Get accurate fur market reports and price lists issued at every change in the market.
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"The Shubert Shipper" is a reliable and accurate Market Report and price list, issued at every change in the fur market. It is something more than merely "something to read." It is the advisor, friend and sign post to the right, read to reliable market information and accurate market quotations. "The Shubert Shipper" is received by hundreds of thousands of trappers and fur shippers all over North America. Never was a serious misstatement of facts published in "The Shubert Shipper," and this character of accuracy and reliability has demonstrated that such information is absolutely essential to the successful trapper and fur shipper. You should read "The Shubert Shipper"—we want your name on our mailing list.

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A. B. SHUBERT, INC.
THE FUR HOUSE IN THE WORLD DEALING EXCLUSIVELY IN
AMERICAN RAW FURS
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Everything New, Clean, and First Class Electric Lights and Steam Heat Throughout

Well Lighted Sample Rooms for Traveling Men

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PROPRIETOR

First-Class Dining Room in Connection.

Pool, Card
And Billiard Tables

Courteous
Treatment Always Assured

The Better the Printing

of your stationery the better
the impression it will create.
Moral: Have your print-
ing done here.

Spend Your Money

with your home merchants.
They help pay the taxes,
keep up the schools, build
roads, and make this a com-
munity worth while. You
will find the advertising of
the best ones in this paper.

LIST OF REGISTRANTS

Alphabetical List of Names of Persons Whose Registration Cards Are in the Possession of Local Board No. 8

THIRD REGISTRATION

October 15 to December 16, 1918

Continued from Last Week

Serial No.	Name	Address
48	Lewis, David Fletcher	
119	Lewis, William Christopher	
164	Lillian, Nelson Andy	
103	Lindgren, Karl Victor John	
176	Lloyd, Thomas Beverly	
104	Loftus, Michael	
177	Lucas, William Alonzo	
178	Lundberg, Alfred	
69	Lygren, Ole	
187	McKinney Marion	
3	McKenzie, William King	Craig
13	McGilton, Alexander	Wrangell
185	McDonald, George Brandaloch	
54	MacDonald, John Lewis	
108	McCay, Clifton	
184	McCay, Albert	
114	McCall, Elbert W.	
186	McClellan, Robert James	
115	McCulloch, John David	
179	Marshall, Melville Cox	
60	Martinussen, Martinus	
34	Matheson, James Garfield	
82	Matson, Fred	
180	Meek, George Rosco	
106	Melkild, John Halversen	
181	Merrifield, Frank	
70	Miller, Rasmus	
182	Moberg, Charles Walfrid	
81	Molvar, Daniel	Doyhof
113	Moore, Franklin Edward	Wrangell
183	Myers, Arthur Meredith	
71	Myrland, Emil Meyer	
55	Nelson, Timothy	
80	Niemi, Victor	
188	Northrop, George Henry	
122	Odegaard, Ingebright Erickson	
33	Olson, Charles Albin	
11	Olsen, Roald	Kake
190	Otteson, Ole	Wrangell
123	Owens, Paul	
9	Page, Earl Wilbur	Kake
189	Palmer, Orville Chapman	Wrangell
192	Patterson, William	
32	Person, Per Erick	Doyhof
112	Petersen, Christian Ingvard	Wrangell
74	Peterson, Emil Norman	
191	Peterson, John Andrew	
61	Petersen, Thor Olaf Hagen	
193	Platter, Jesse Lee	
111	Portkin, Alex	
62	Poulson, Soren	
110	Pratt, Albert Wellman	
194	Prescott, Elmer Joseph	
195	Pritchett, James Wesley	
12	Pryer, Lee	Kake
76	Repik, Joseph	Wrangell
196	Retzlaff, Louie Edward	
79	Rigby, Frank	
109	Rinehart, Harry Lloyd	
197	Roberts, James Glenn	
198	Ronning, Jorgen Edward	
199	Rossini, Brando	
75	Rushuck, Steve	
200	Russell, Herbert Bernard	
63	Saldajeno, Venancio	Kake
56	Sarrasin, Amanda	Wrangell
2	Scott, William Lewis	Juneau
205	Shadesty, Walter	Wrangell
124	Shangle, Earl Locke	
78	Sihvola, John	
125	Simonson, Anton	
126	Sinclair, Alexander Wallace	
14	Sivertsen, John	
202	Skaaner, Ole	
127	Solheim, Holdam	
77	Sornsen, Sverdrup John	
128	Sorset, Arnt	
204	Southerland, Hobart C.	
10	Stedman, Charles Frederick	Kake
129	Stenvik, Aysel	Wrangell
203	Storch, Johann George	
201	Strand, Paul	
130	Strom, Gustav Alfred	
131	Tate, Nollie McMurray	
210	Taylor, Harvey Grenleef	
57	Tucker, Bert	
132	Tucker, George Francis	
133	Ukas, Thomas	
208	Upton, Charles Henry	
134	Van Eman, George	
212	Vick, Peter Jensen	
135	Volcheck, John Karl	
206	Walberg, Gustav Robert	
8	Walberg, Paul W.	Kake
31	Wall, Thomas William	Wrangell
207	Warren, Weldon H.	
136	Waterbury, Russell	
209	Waters, Walter Charles	
121	Wedo, Christian Johnson	
120	Weir, William	
117	West, Earl Spencer	
116	Wester, Carl Julius	Beauclere
87	Wickstrom, Carl Oscar	Wrangell
86	Wie, Peter Laurits	
137	Wigg, Louis Frederick	
75	Wilhelmsen, Jonas	
58	Wood, Charles Amazon	
73	Worthington, Richard Percy	
211	Wright, Floyd Emery	

GETTING OFF EASILY.

A few of us are getting the privilege of going across the ocean to serve America and humanity by smashing the kaiser and making this a decent world to live in. The rest of us must hold the fort at home. When you think of what those who go across are giving and doing, think of this: Anything we at home can do to help them, whatever it costs us in money, time, sacrifice, work, in deprivation, even, is pitifully small by comparison. Even when we allow ourselves for personal use, out of our means, only a bare living, and devote all the rest to the country; even when we deprive ourselves of accustomed conveniences and luxuries, no matter to what extent; even then, the utmost we can do is pitifully little, compared with what those who fight the Germans are giving and doing. He who serves at home with all that he is and all that he has is getting off easily, says Duluth Herald. Yet he is doing the least he can do for his country. Those at home who shirk and stint their giving and their sacrifices are not worthy of the name of Americans.

Democracy and autocracy have clashed over the metallic qualities of that "solid gold" cup. All was gold that glittered, but it was very thin, and beneath the glitter was naught but dull pewter, and pretty poor pewter at that. At least, that is what the chemist says. But, eh Gott! what does chemistry amount to when it attempts to contravene a decree of Wilhelm II? Did not Wilhelm say it was solid gold? Therefore it is, says Cincinnati Times-Star. Pewter, touched by the alchemy of divine right, becomes a thing of great value and of aureate luster. Surely, what the junior partner of "Me und Gott" can do, the senior partner can accomplish. The entire incident but proves the impudence of democracy. Why, carried to its logical conclusion, such impudence would cause the German people to scratch the veneer from the glittering cup of world empire the kaiser is holding to their lips and discover the dynastic pewter that holds the dregs of bitterness!

The German mustard gas no doubt is as mean as they can make it, but it is interesting to note that French soldiers who have been exposed to it deny the report that it impregnates the clothing so that even those who wear masks are ill protected when it is used. The noxious stuff does settle down in hollows, and there are instances of soldiers who have been burned from touching articles that had been steeped in it for some time; but now that the precautions essential to immunity are understood it is claiming fewer victims.

When lighting London by gas was introduced at the beginning of the nineteenth century, protests were made that the undertaking would be followed by explosions menacing the destruction of the city. Nothing of the kind occurred, and the laugh was on the fearful prognosticators, as it is today on folks, and they were numerous, who when congress passed the daylight-saving bill last spring declared that it would upset the fundamental life of the nation.

The movement of women of the United States to boycott German-made goods for a generation if the cruelty in Germany to American prisoners continues may have some effect, for although they are fond of sneering at American fondness for the dollar, none is more susceptible to that affection than the Teutons themselves. An appeal to his humanity is wasted; a threat to his pocket may work wonders.

Perhaps the official organ of the Austrian Socialists, which demands that the government reach an agreement with President Wilson, bases its proposition on the recent speech of Mr. Lloyd George, who said that the central powers "could have peace tomorrow" if they would accept Mr. Wilson's terms.

We are betting everything on the dear little girls. When the hour strikes they are going to rally to the country so splendidly that even one of those horrible mechanical pianos playing Hawaiian music couldn't make them shake a toe.

The Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger, berating German-Americans for not "doing more for the fatherland," says many of the Germans who emigrated to the United States were of "very low education." They may not have been highly educated, but they had brains enough to get out of Germany.

"Kaiser to Fight Till All Germans Are Dead or Prisoners," says a newspaper headline. You'll notice that he expects to be the last one dead or a prisoner.

One of the fortunes of war is that the erstwhile self-sufficient nickel is now unable to get anywhere without the assistance of the humble penny.

ALASKA AFTER THE WAR

Perhaps no country under the Stars and Stripes has been harder hit by the war than Alaska. It has received but few of the war benefits conferred on other communities through increased industrial activity, but, on the other hand, has seen its man-power depleted to a low ebb by a large percentage of its population enlisting, and has given more liberally in money per capita than any community in the United States. Thus it has been drained of money and men and has seen many of its industries practically paralyzed, and no new development attempted. However, Alaska will come into its own all the more rapidly with the coming of peace. Its potential possibilities for capital and individual effort and opportunities are more widely realized than ever before. Congress already is showing a disposition to take from the territory the misapplied conservation lock in order that its resources may be properly developed. Lawmakers and others are beginning to realize that the kind of conservation applied to Alaska has been more than useless and has resulted in criminal waste, instead of proper development, and a development which would have proved a much bigger factor in assisting war measures.—Alaska Magazine.

Serial 03928
United States Land Office
Juneau Land District
Juneau, Alaska.

Notice is hereby given that the Alaska Sanitary Packing company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Washington by Ralph Robertson whose post office address is Juneau, Alaska, has made application No. 03928, as assignee of Archibald F. Coon, to make Soldier's Additional Homestead entry of that certain tract of land embraced in U. S. Non-mineral Survey No. 1240, containing 5.71 acres, situate on the East shore of Zimovia Strait, approximately 3-4 of a mile northerly from the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, in Lat. 56° 28' 44" N., Long. 132° 23' 34" West, Variations 30° 50' E., and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at Cor. No. 1, M. C., whence astronomical station bears south 20° 8' 8" E. 54.24 chs. thence east 6.50 chs. to Cor. No. 2, thence north 9.16 chs. to Cor. No. 3, thence west 7.30 chs. to Cor. No. 4, M. C., thence meandering line of ordinary high tide Zimovia Strait (1) S. 18° 21' E. 3.40 chs. (2) S. 36° 00' E. 1.70 chs. (3) S. 14° 28' W. 1.60 chs. (4) S. 30° 58' W. 1.60 chs. (5) S. 1° 04' W. 1.62 chs., to Cor. 1, M. C., the place of beginning.

C. B. WALKER,
Register.

Marine Engine Agency

For Heavy Duty
Wright Marine Engines
N. & S.
VULCAN
Medium Duty
SCRIPS
DOMAN

Ask for folders on and specifications on Wright Heavy duty engines

SAM'L CUNNINGHAM
Wrangell, Alaska

Some Time

You will be in need of printing of some kind. Whether it be letter-heads, statements wedding invitations or public sale bills, remember we can turn out the work at the lowest cost consistent with good work.

When in need a savings account
is a friend indeed

We pay 4 per cent Interest compounded
semi-annually on Savings Accounts

Fire and Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Boxes
For Rent

Protect Your Papers and Other Valuables

BANK OF ALASKA

FURS



Chas. Goldstein & Co.

Of Juneau, Alaska

Offer Top Prices

For any kind of prime Furs from
Southeastern or Western Alaska

OUR PROPOSITION:

You ship us your Furs, and on any shipment amounting to over \$100 we will wire you our bid. On shipments amounting to less than \$100 we will send you our check, and if you are not entirely satisfied we will return shipment to you or forward to any destination you may designate, all carrying charges being prepaid by us.

We are in the manufacturing business of exclusive Alaska Furs, and under these circumstances can pay you better prices and you can get better results than from any other Fur House; also
QUICKER RETURNS

REFERENCES—Any Bank in Alaska, or Dexter-Horton National Bank of Seattle, or National Bank of Tacoma.

Ripley Fish Co.

WRANGELL AGENCY

St. Michael Trading Co. Dock

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN

We have now established our branch here for handling any quantity of fresh salmon from the Stikine river and other points, and will pay whatever the price may be set by the Food Administration. OUR MOTTO: "A Square Deal to the Fishermen."
L. C. BERG, Local Manager.

Wrangell Electric Light & Power Co.

Will supply you with

LIGHTS

ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRE, SWITCHES,
LAMP ADJUSTERS and BATTERIES

Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home.

GIVE US A TRIAL

O. C. Palmer, Owner & Manager

Wrangell Machine Shop

F. E. GINGRASS, Proprietor

Up-to-date Machines. New and Complete Stock of Fittings

Best Workmanship

Agent for Frisco Standard Gas Engines.

Wrangell, Alaska

: CHAS. BENJAMIN :

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, ETC.
FISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES

Regal Gas Engine Agency

The City Store

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

General Merchandise

Trapper's and Fishermen's Supplies
Complete Stock of Trollers Supplies

Waterproof Clothing

Including Giled Coats, Pants, Hats and Aprons—all the best brands of Rubber Boots—Ribano, Gold Seal, Ball Brand, Walrus and Bull's Eye.

For the Motor Boat

Launch Fittings, Batteries, Coils, Spark Plugs, Shipmate Stoves, Gasoline, Naptha and Oils.

Agency for Fisherman Engines

Groceries and Provisions
Clothing and Hardware

The Best Goods at Lowest Prices

Wrangell, Alaska

Buy Thrift Stamps

FISHING SEASON IS ON

[Petersburg Building]

The fishing season is again on and during the past week eight of the Petersburg fleet have outfitted and left for the fishing banks. Five of these boats are after halibut and the others are out for fish of other kinds.

Among the boats which have left during the past week are: Augusta, Capt. Martin Enge; Brothers, Capt. Sverre Johansen;

Clara, Capt. Carl Alvestad; Fern B., Capt. O. H. Nelson; Freddie S., Capt. W. S. Stafford; Haabet, Capt. Sasby; Lansing, Capt. Jack Warmberg; Unimak, Capt. J. Molver.

Several other of the fishing fleet are preparing to leave port within the next few days, and the next two weeks will probably see every fishing boat in port working to reap its share of the finny harvest of the deep. Among those about ready to leave are the Myra, Dependent, and Hazel.

For the shave and haircut of satisfaction go to Ed Grigwire's shop, opposite drug store.

Wood For Sale

Am prepared to fill orders for spruce and hemlock. Any size and quantity.—F. H. Gold.

Presbyterian Church

The Law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ. John 1:17. These two systems contrasted. Which are we living under? At least one, but which one?

Bible study class at the manse Friday evening, 7:30.

Taxidermy and Tanning

also have ladies' furs made by high grade furriers. All furs guaranteed in latest styles. Call and see fashion plates and samples of lining.

SHOE REPAIRING

JOHN FANNING

Opposite Drug Store

WRANGELL TOWNSITE

Land Office Representative Here Clearing Up the Matter

Walter B. Heisel, trustee's agent for the Wrangell townsites, arrived this week and has with him deeds for most of the lots in Wrangell. (The balance will be received at a later date.)

Mr. Heisel is also prepared to refund the money which was advanced by local people several years ago to pay for having a survey made. He is endeavoring to locate the heirs of a number of Indian contributors.

If there are persons interested who have not made applications for deeds it behooves them to do so at once, as no applications will be received by the land office after February 15.

Mr. Heisel states that the work of clearing up all matters in connection with the Wrangell townsites will be completed by Spring.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington, to whom was referred the question of the Whitfield claims, has not yet rendered a decision in the matter.

Ludwig Berg, local agent for the Ripley Fish company, shipped four boxes of fish on the City of Seattle Tuesday.

Notice

In the future no order of handbills will be printed in this office for less than \$2.50. This is the minimum amount that will justify the labor and material necessary for turning out any order of handbills, regardless of how small in size or few in number. The end of the war has had no effect on the paper and type market. A few days ago we received a shipment of paper and printing material in which almost every item on the invoice was billed at a higher price than we have ever paid before.

Dinner in Honor of Clarence Lewis and William Taylor, Jr.

Two Wrangell Families Jointly Celebrate the Home Coming of Their Soldier Sons

The families of William Lewis and William Taylor gave a dinner at 5:30 last evening in honor of the return of their soldier sons, Messrs. Clarence Lewis and William Taylor, Jr.

When these two young men left Wrangell on October 10 to enter the service of their country the indications were that they would be gone three years instead of three months. Consequently their honorable discharge and early return, as a result of the ending of the war, is a matter of much gratification not only to their parents, but to their many friends.

The dinner was such a feast of good things as is seldom served in this day of post bellum conditions. Mr. Roach, the chef, seems to have gotten a corner on the chicken market before beginning his culinary operations. And the dinner was surely a monument to his skill—a monument which the guests almost completely destroyed, but which will remain in memory as something fine and splendid.

The honor guests, Mr. Clarence Lewis and William Taylor, Jr., both wearing their Army uniforms, were seated at the head of the table. Directly in front of them was a huge cake that was a work of art. Miniature flags of the entente nations had their stakes planted in the top of the cake while beneath the little fluttering banners was a white dove of peace. Nothing was overlooked that could have contributed to the pleasure of the occasion.

The dinner was served in two sittings, and the second sitting resembled a juvenile birthday party. It was a pretty sight to witness the eighteen little grandchildren of the Lewis and Taylor families making inroads on what was before them with as much success and dignity as grown-ups.

Following the dinner the adult guests found amusement through cards while the little people made merry with children's games.

Those present were: The honor guests: Mr. William Taylor, Jr., and Mr. Clarence Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hull, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carlstrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pritchett, Mrs. M. Morris, Miss Ruth Holterman, Rev. H. P. Corser, Messrs. William Fletcher, William Lewis, Jr., John Johnson, and eighteen grandchildren of the families of William Lewis and William Taylor.

St. Philip's Church

7:30 p. m., Jan. 26, 1919. Courage. An illustrated service; 15 views. You are invited to be present.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Men's Clothes
Holeproof Hose
Plymouth Rope
Roofing, Glass
Building Material

LICENSED CUSTOMS BROKER

F. Matheson
General Merchandise, Furs Forwarding

Imperial Engines
Wisconsin Engines
Clay Engines
Eastman Kodaks
Victor Talking
Machines and Records

January Clearance Sale Fall and Winter Wearing Apparel

Of Style and Quality for Ladies, Misses and Children
At Substantially Reduced Prices

Ladies' Coats of heavy and medium cloths and velours.
Dresses, Suits and Skirts.

Misses' Coats and Childrens' garments.

We will also place on sale a number of Ladies' Shoes in broken lines, which will be well worthy of your attention with the present and prospective scarcity of raw materials and high costs of production.

If you can anticipate your wants at reduced prices it is up to you to investigate this opportunity.

We cordially invite your inspection.

Thrift Stamps for Sale Here

MAJESTIC RANGES, SHIPMATE RANGES, BRIDGE & BEACH STOVES
HEATERS AND RANGES :: :: VALVOLINE LUBRICATING OILS

Certain Canneries Closed

Commenting on the rumor that the Northwestern Fisheries Company will close several of its Alaska canneries, the Ketchikan Miner says:

"In connection with these changes, many prominent cannerymen are being transferred to other canneries. O. R. Larson, superintendent of the cannery at Shakan last year has been placed in charge of the company's cannery at Cordova, where Mr. Peterson has been superintendent for a number of years. Mr. Peterson has accepted the Nakat cannery of the G. W. Hume company where he is to be superintendent. Mr. Sayles, superintendent of the Roe Point plant last year, will go to Little Port Walter, where he will be in charge of the Wilson Fisheries cannery at that place.

"The uncertainty of the prices for which salmon will be sold next Fall, and the increased cost of production are given as some of the reasons for the action of this big company. On the other hand, the canneries now being closed have been having considerable difficulty in procuring sufficient fish to put up their pack, mainly at Santa Ana and Hunter's Bay. It is said, however, that even at Kasaan, the company plans to put up only 75,000 cases next season, where Capt. DeGueldre will remain in charge."

Notice

The 1919 dog tax is now due and payable to the town treasurer, Chas. Benjamin, at his store.

All persons having dogs on which they do not care to pay the tax are requested to dispose of them at once or turn them over to the town marshal.

George Bull, proprietor of Bull's Roadhouse has a nice lot of fine potatoes he is disposing of to Chitina merchants. His fox farm is also prospering, the fur already beginning to prime. He has a number of fine silvers, black and cross foxes, and will realize a neat sum for them.

One of the largest brown bears ever killed in southeastern Alaska was brought into Hoonah recently by a Native hunter, Charley Jim. The bear was 12 feet and four inches long and five feet and six inches high.

Willson & Sylvester Mill Company

INCORPORATED

Salmon Boxes, Rough and Finished Lumber
Cannery Orders a Specialty
WRANGELL, ALASKA

DR. A. BROWN

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Has located in Wrangell and taken over the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Return

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Campbell returned on the City of Seattle Sunday from Seattle where they went to spend Christmas with their two sons, Ernest and Leonard, who are both in the service of their country. Ernest has had a most unusual experience, having made ten round trips across the Atlantic to France on the Army transport Northern Pacific which was wrecked on Fire Island in December while Ernest was away on a furlough attending a family reunion.

Judge Weber reports that he has not had a case or a wedding this year. This is a shame. If no one has the nerve to buy a marriage license, some one might at least stir up a little excitement by starting a breach of promise suit.

Otto Close went to Ketchikan on the City of Seattle Tuesday. He will return on the first boat north.

Richard Wakeline arrived from Seattle on the City of Seattle Sunday morning.

E. E. Noble arrived from Seattle on the City of Seattle Sunday morning.

Charles H. Borch left for Ketchikan Monday to attend court.

Fred Shirley arrived from Juneau Tuesday afternoon.

LOST—Black leather wallet. Finder will return to Wrangell Hotel. Reward.

Freddie Lewis has been discharged from Camp Lewis and has returned to Bellingham.

George R. Wall took passage to Ketchikan on the City of Seattle Tuesday afternoon.

B. Y. Grant departed for Ketchikan Tuesday to attend court.

Bert McCay is in Ketchikan this week attending court.

E. N. Hopper took passage to Seattle on the City of Seattle Tuesday afternoon.

Important

All firemen are urged to be present at the next regular meeting to be held at 8 o'clock in the town hall on the evening of the first Monday in February. By order of the Fire Committee.

Business conditions in all the interior camp towns are not very encouraging owing to the stampede for the States by the inhabitants. Flat is the biggest and best town of all the interior camps, according to reports. Manual Gulate, who formerly dispensed 110 proof in Iditarod, recently bought out Jim Finnegan and is operating a temperance place at Flat, as is also Al Currie. Iditarod has only a few inhabitants at present.

Have your watch repaired at George Cowan's, in the Uhler Block.

The Willson & Sylvester Mill company will open its new mill next month. Orders will be received at any time and given careful consideration.

C. J. Leeds is attending court in Ketchikan.

Ed Grigwire's dandruff treatment is the best on the market. Try it and be convinced.

The mercury reached 67 below on the Valdez trail the middle of December.

Fox farmers on Prince William Sound report a most successful season, and probably a thousand skins will be shipped from this division before the end of the season.

Donald Sinclair is in Ketchikan this week attending court.

John T. Towers, the mining man, is in town today from Dun-canal.

A Full Line of Rexall Goods
WHEELER DRUG AND JEWELRY CO.